### IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

MANY SUGGESTIONS OFFERED BY FOOTBALL RULE MAKERS.

Clark Griffith Will Begin Signing the Americans in a Few Days-Ebbets Not Alarmed at Sheckard's Threats-Turfmen Want American Derby Run Here.

When the intercollegiate football rules reforms at the meeting to be held in Philadelphia on Friday, a big bundle of suggestions from experts all over the country will be inspected. Some of the suggestions are too absurd to mention, but others appear to be worth more than passing notice. As an illustration of the various ideas set forth for the consideration of the rule makers, THE SUN gives the following list of proposed changes which have been made by experts at different

Ten yard gain in three downs. Eight yard gain in three downs. Ten yard gain in four downs. Increased penalties for roughness. Disqualification for intentional fouling. Penalty of twenty-five yards for roughness No substitute for disqualified player until

ten minutes has elapsed. Distinction between "roughness" and "bru-

Players guilty of brutality to remain out of the game for the rest of the season.

Distance penalty for time taken out for Man downed when feet leave the ground.

No substitute for disqualified player. No tackling below the knees. Prehibition of hurdling.
More specific definition of holding.

standing staff of officials for all games. Two umpires and a referee. seven men in line of scrimmage by attack-

ing team. Five men in line of scrimmage by team on defence, others to be at least five yards back. Not more than six players on the line of scrimmage; of others, three to be five yards

Two sets of rules, one for colleges the other for preparatory schools.

Every member of attacking team to be

on side when the ball is kicked. No interference. Forward passes back of the line.

Limitation of total time taken out for in-Shortening of the playing time to thirty

Director George Huff of the University of Illinois says that the playing field should be made softer and suggests that the surface be covered either with tanbark or straw mixed with sand and rolled hard.

Clark Griffith is expected in town before the week is over. He has been taking a much needed rest on his Montana ranch ever since the baseball season ended. Griffith will begin the new year by sending out contracts to his players, of whom there are enough to make up four complete ball teams. He has absolute wer to decide what salaries must be paid. and yet the club officials have never instructed him to keep the figures down. Griffith will probably reorganize the New York Americans many ways. He realizes that the public wants new faces and that some of last year's team have outlived their usefulness. He is a believer in young blood, and for that reason it was at his suggestion that the club officials drafted many star minor league players at the end of last season. As far as the makeup of the team is concerned, it is a foregone conclusion that Chase, Laporte, Elberfeld and Villiams will play in the infield, with Moriarity, the new third baseman from Toledo, having a chance to become a regular. Keeler, the old standby, will remain in right field, and Hahn, who did so well with the stick last fall, will probably remain in left field. But Dave Fultz's place at centre field must be filled by a new man, possibly Delehanty or some ther more experienced man to be secured ter. Griffith has nearly twenty pitchers to select from. Chesbro, of course, is a fix-ture, with Orth in the same boat. But it is believed that Griff will have several new stars om the young men who will come here from California and elsewhere. Thomas, the Providence catcher, may turn out to be a second Kleinow, in which event there will not be much work for the veteran McGuire. Griffith realizes that the team must make good this time and feels confident of success, because he does not expect to encounter anything and luck that clung to the Americans all of last season.

"We would not have sold Sheckard for \$15,000," said C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Ball Club yesterday. "He was not for sale as we did not want money. But when we had a chance to get four good players for him we let him go to Chicago. We are not at all disturbed at Sheckard's threat to jump to the outlaw league as a result of the deal. If he does not go to Chicago, the deal will stand as made, for the Chicago Club must take the risk of signing Sheckard at satisctory terms. Sheckard has made a lot of trouble in baseball and the Brooklyn Club is well rid of him. Manager Donovan is trying to make several new deals, which if success-'ul will greatly strengthen our team. He has absolute control and we have perfect confidence in his ability. One thing is certain, the team under his management cannot make a worse showing than it did under

Several Eastern turfmen have made the suggestion that either the Coney Island Jockey lub or the Brighton Beach Racing Association should make an offer to the Washingon Park Club of Chicago to run the famous American Derby in this part of the country next year. While it has been already planned to run the Derby at Latonia, it is thought hat one of the two tracks named above might be able to secure it if a handsome offer was made. The Derby, according to turfmen, is the best known race of its kind run in this country, and the fact that it always attracts a field of crack horses would create intense interest in the East. Those who yould like to see the transfer made say that an agreement could be made to return the event to Washington Park or any ot her Western track after a term of years. The Western turf war, with a possible financial loss for both parties, is used as an argument why the American Derby, with \$25,000, might be turned over to the East for at least one year, inasmuch as the racing associations under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club are

in a most prosperous condition just now. By winning the Hollywood Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, at Los Angeles on Christmas Day the well known mare Eugenia Burch showed that she is in much better form than when she left the local tracks for the Coast in November. She is still owned by Mrs. L. Curtis who during the campaign here last season was greatly disappointed because of an unaccountable string of defeats. Mrs. Curtis was practically at the point of selling ne mare when a friend induced her to turn the daughter of Ben Strome over to W. P. who soon produced the most encouraging But the mare's latest triumph California is her best performance of the year. Among the horses that came home behind her were Retropaw, Workman, Dekaber, Sais and Hermitage, familiar to Eastern

H. P. Whitney's Burgomaster is regarded by Trainer Charles Hughes as the coming threeyear-old. Hughes, who inspected the Hamburg colt recently, says he looks bigger and better than any three-year-old in the country. Burgomaster stands 16.2 hands high and Hughes says he is the most powerful young horse that he has ever seen. The trainer believes that next year Mohawk II., if he stands training, will be the only three-yearold to have a chance of taking Burgomaster's

Belmont's Nursery Stud, will be bred to Medmanager do not believe in January foals. When Beldame won the Suburban Handicap last June Mr. Belmont submitted the ques-

to which noted sire the great mare should be mated with. It was the unanimous verdict STOP FOOTBALL, SAYS ELIOT. that Meddler, owned by Clarence H. Mackay, should be selected, and Mr. Belmont declared that no better decision could have been ar-

Wonders in pugilism will never cease Peter Maher, who was generally regarded into the limelight again by knocking out an obscure boxer named Morris Harris in three rounds at a Philadelphia club. Maher was knocked down, however, in the second round and took the count, but he finally put an end to his opponent with a terrific smash on the jaw. It will not be at all surprising if some enterprising manager now takes hold of Maher, and in his behalf issues a challenge to fight Jack O'Brien or some of the other heavies. But that would be about all, for Maher could not be expected to prove a drawing card. Because of a pronounced yellow streak Maher lost a chance to become the champion of the world, for no fighter, inoluding Jeff and Fitz, ever could hit a more

HOCKEY.

powerful blow.

Eastern Canada Association Formed

-McGee, Noted Centre, to Quit. MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 28 .- The new Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey Associa-tion has adopted a constitution on the lines laid down by the defunct C. A. H. L., and the new league now appears to be settled on a firm basis. A few amendments to the old constitution were adopted, one of which provides that in case of a protest \$50 must be posted by the protesting club. If the protest is disallowed the money shall be retained by the league, the provision thereby acting as a fine for making a useless protest. The season, it was decided, shall last from January 1 to March 10. Rinks must be 175x65 feet, and only pucks approved by the league shall be used. A puck, however, must be three inches in diameter and one inch thick.

Considerable discussion arose at the meeting as to what constitutes a bona fide player. It was finally decided that a bona fide player is one who has paid his dues. The decision is considered peculiar. There have been many charges of professionalism against players making up the teams in the new league, and the opportunity to define the requirements appears to have been overlooked.

league, and the opportunity to define the requirements appears to have been overlooked.

In this connection the situation at Ottawa has become acute, and it is stated that the amateur players of the Ottawas, realizing that the charges of professionalism were hurting them in the eyes of the right thinking followers of the game all over Canada, announced their intention of forming a new club composed strictly of genuine amateur players. The new team will play any club in Canada on any ice and only legitimate expenses, such as rink rental, advertising and travelling, will be taken out of the gate receipts. The rest of the proceeds will be handed to charitable institutions.

Frank McGee, the famous centre of the Ottawa hockey team, yesterday announced his retirement from the game, stating that he had donned skates for the last time and will not be out with the champions this winter.

To both Manager Shillington and Capt.

winter.

To both Manager Shillington and Capt.
Harvey Pulford McGee is said to have declared thet his hockey career is over. "I
have too much work to attend to and my
family is anxious that I give up the game."
McGee said. "I tell you the game as it is
played nowadays is no fun. One risks too
much. I certainly got it last winter and
I don't care to take any more chances. My
mother is also anxious that I should not play
any more, and I have made up my mind to
abide by her wishes." abide by her wishes.

### WILL NOT DEFEND DEWAR CUP. Louis Ross, Holder, Withdraws From Competition at Ormand.

Louis S. Ross, who won the Dewar cup for the International straightaway one mile automobile championship during the Ormond races last January, has reconsidered his determination to defend the trophy. The cup is now in the possession of the Bay State Automobile Association of Boston, as the conditions of the deed of gift provide that it shall go to the club represented by the win-ner, to be held until won by some member of a challenging organization. When Ross won the trophy from a notable field of starters he drove a steam racer which he had designed and built himself at his home in Newtonville, Mass. The car looked like an intonville, Mass. The car looked like an inverted canoe and was variously known as the "Lightning Bug" and "Tea Kettle." An attempt was made last summer to campaign it in track races, but it was retired after going through the fence at Brighton Beach and nearly killing Joe Nelson, its driver. Hoss did not build another car to defend his title to the Dewar trophy, but the Stanley brothers, who are also members of the Bay State Automobile Association, have been constructing a big steam racer which they asked Ross to use in defending his title to the cup. The cup holder agreed to this in the hope that his club could thereby retain possession of the cup. The Stanleys entered their racer in several of the events scheduled for Ormond, naming Ross "and others" as drivers for the car, with the intention of having some one else drive the machine in other contests than that for the Dewar cup. Within the past few days, however, dissensions have arisen between Ross and the Stanleys, with the result that Ross wrote to "Senator" Morgan, manager of the Ormond tournament, that he would not be a competitor in the beach races next month. As the Stanleys have not withdrawn their entry for the Dewar cup it is still possible that the Bay State Automobile Association may hold the trophy for another year, or until it is won by a challenger. verted canoe and was variously known as

### RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Jockey Hollander Suspended for Bad Ride on Gold Enamel.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .- The defeat of the to 5 favorite Gold Enamel in the third race was the sensation at the Fair Grounds to-day. The horse was much the best of his field, but finished third after a ride from Hollander that brought about the indefinite suspension of that jockey for incompetency. A noisy demonstration followed the running of the race, when the crowd gathered about the

race, when the crowd gathered about the judges' stand hissing the juckey and calling upon the stewards to rule him off.

First Race—Five funongs—Hallowmas, 112 (Helgerson), 13 to 5, won. Usury, 114 (L. Smith), 5 to 1, second; Quaint, 106 (O'Neill), 13 to 5, third. Time, 103 4-5. Pattonville, Santa Susanna, Oriflamme Menoken, Park Row, Sadle Pepper, Vivian, King's Gem, Catherine and Desha also ran.

Second Race—Five and a haif furiongs—Hannibal Bey, 102 (Cherry), 5 to 1, won; Gay Addalde, 106 (Freeman), 3 to 1, second; Burning Gass, 103 td. Johnson), 12 to 1, third. Time, 195 2-5. Ben Lear, Dapple Gold, Voltaic, Don Alvaro, Cascine, Invasion, Lily Brook, Howling Dervish, Failona, Roue, Frank Beil and J. W. O'Neill also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Monacorda, 99 (Sewell), 8 to 5, won; Whippoorwill, 94 (Perine), 15 to 1, second; Gold Enamel, 102 (Hellander), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Hishop Weed and Gotowin also ran.

Time. 1:44 2-5. Bishop Weed and Gotown also ran.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Luretta, 112 (Sewell), \$ to 2, won: Lady Hernicita, 90 (Chandler), 6 to 1, second: Mayor Johnson, 102 (Cherry), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Malster also ran.
Fitth Race—Six furlongs—Bitter Brown, 101 (Perkins), 7 to 1, won; Letty, 96 (W. Hayes), 20 to 1, second: Proteus, 102 (W. McGee), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. Superior Boy, Port Worth, Fairview, Walter Schiffer, O. G. Parke, Attraction, Etrena, Galmeda and Marvin Neal also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Charlie Thompson, 104 (Sewell), 2 to 1, won; Dr. Hart, 107 (Cherry), 25 to 1, second; Joe Lesser, 108 (Livingston), even money, third. Time, 1:30 3-5. Barkelmore, Berry Waddell, Claremont, Payne, Ponca, Bronze Wing, Ghats and Murmur also ran.

## At City Park.

At City Park.

New Orleans, Dec. 26.—A handleap for all ages was the offering at the City Park track to-day, and it turned out to be one of the best races seen here for some time. Joe Hayman dropped Czaraphine in with 107 pounds, while Chief Hayes, at wo-year-old, was asked to give her a pound and a beating. The task was too much for Chief Hayes and the Hayman horse won after being almost backed off the boards.

First race—One mile and an eighth—Keynote, 112 (Hall), 2½ to 1, won; Little Wally, 112 (Boland), 6 to 1, second; Liberty Mo. 107 (Diggins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:01 3:5. Jove, Parnassa, Bluish and Mildred L also ran.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs—Gauze, 112 (Wishard), 5 to 1, won; Telepathy, 104 (Morris), 5 to 1, escond; Cambridge, 112 (Jones), 7 to 1, third. Time 1:10 2:5. Lieber Gyre, Clovernook, Favorita, Kara, Frincipis and Polly Perkins also ran.

Third race—Six furlongs—Calraphine, 107 (Nicoll), 2 to 1, won; Chief Hayes, 108 (Romaneill), 4 to 1, second; Lucy Young, 99 (Graham), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Red Ruier, Lord Dixon, Listiess, Marimba and Billy Handsel also ran.

Fourth Race—Svern furlongs—Gambler, 108 (Nicol), 8 to 1, won; Eelle Strome, 97 (Perrine), 3 to 5, second; Monacodor, 100 (Romaneilli), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 2:5. Janeto and Delphic also Fain.

third. Time, 1:32 2.5. Janeto and Delphie also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and 79 yards—Iole, 108 (Farrow), 20 to 1, won: Tapiola, 166 (Koeners, 13 to 5, second; Josette, 106 (C. Morris), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Morendo, Ben Heywood, King of the Valley, Bassanino, Lou M. and Elroy also ran. Sixth Race—Six and a haif furlongs—St. Tammany, 108 (Lowe), 8 to 1, won; Modred, 117 (Jones), 1 to 2, second: Norel, 111 (Nicol), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:24 5.5. Echodale, Chamblee, Morco, Narcissus, Tomerabb and Conundrum also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and 70 yards—Padre, 92 (Perrine), 9 to 5, won; The Don, 109 (Newman, 10 to 1, second; Double, 197 (Nicol), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Little Boy, John Garner, Judge Traynor, Juba, Monochord and Woodlyn also ran.

HARVARD'S PRESIDENT WOULD QUIT GAME FOR A TIME.

He Decries Present College Spirit in Letter to Chancellor MacCracken-Fifty-four Institutions in New York University's Conference at the Murray Hill Hotel.

Writing to Chancellor Henry A. MacCracken of New York University in answer to an inviconference to be held in this city to-morrow, President Eliot of the Cambridge university clares that he believes that intercollegiate football should be stopped for a year in order that the colleges might experiment with the game in the interval, with the idea of not resuming until they had the game in satisfactory shape. This idea was expressed in a letter made public yesterday by Chancellor MacCracken in announcing the list of colleges which have accepted invitations to be present at the Murray Hill conference of "Twelve Colleges." President Eliot says further that he does not think that the question of reform-ing the game should be left to those who have ruined" it, in which category he includes committees, coaches and umpires. Eliot's letter says: The Harvard president thinks football should be stopped for a time.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to tell you that my own belief is that intercollegiate football should be stopped for one year, so that the individual colleges may demonstrate in practice, each on its own grounds, a reasonable game of football. There seems to be a wellnigh universal consent that the present game is intolerable, and surely this is a great improvement in the condition of public sentiment. For myself, I find it impossible to believe that the committees, coaches and umpires who have ruined the game are to be trusted with its reform or replacement. The experts in the ruined game are not the persons I should select to advise about the selection or creation of a substitute. The fundamental difficulty with the present game is the bad spirit in which it is played. To get rid of this vicious spirit I think we must stop intercollegiate tootball for a time. On the whole, therefore, I favor separate action by the individual colleges, and not conferences and conventions or other attempts to continue intercollegiate football

under new regulations."

At the conference to-morrow there will be present representatives from fifty-four col-leges and universities. Twenty-four of the institutions are of the rank of universities. This is practically half the total number of those invited to attend, and in some cases, it was explained yesterday, the colleges, owing to their great distance from New York. could hardly be expected to send delegates. The colleges are from about eighteen States in the Union. The one furthest West is Leland Stanford. There are from the Far Leland Stanford. There are from the Far West, Nebraska, Creighton College, Colorado College of Mines, State University of Colorado and the University of South Dakota. From the Middle West are Missouri, St. Louis University, Butler College, Beloit, Carleton College, Western Reserve, Wittenberg, Case School, University of Cincinnati, Oberlin, Wooster, Miami and Buchtel.

The complete list of institutions which have accepted and their representatives where named was given out yesterday by Chancellor Maccracken as follows:

\*\*Institutions.\*\* Delegates.\*\* The Reservent Collegates.\*\* The Control of Collegates.\*\* The Colleg

fot named fot named Not named Not named

Institutions, Institutions, clumbia University Delegates.
Prof. Marston T. Bogert
Ch'nei'r H. A. M'Cracken
Not named
Francis O'Neill
Prof. Henry A. Peck
Pres. Merrill or alternate
President J. J. Maner
Not named Fordham University. Syracuse University. Colgate University... West Point.
Lenigh University of Pa.
Lenigh University of Pa.
Western University of Pa.
Washington and Lee Univ. of
George Washington Univ.
Univ. of North Carolina.
Mami University.
Wooster University.
University of Cheinnatt.
St. Louis University.
St. Louis University.
Missouri State University.
Univ. of South Dakota.
F. Leland Stanford Univ.
P. Colorado State University.
Union College.
Stevens Institute.
F. Rutgers College.

Dean Judson of the University of Chicago, however, wrote the following: "I am not prepared at this time to say whether the university can be represented or not. We are considering carefully the subject of improvements in the situation concerning intercellegials football. We have not yet, however, reached a linal ground of action, shall communicate with You laws as to what the university is prepared to do.

\*\*OBRIEN AFTER JEFFRIES.\*\*

Conqueror of Fitz Wants to Meet Rettred Champion.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien before he departed for the East issued a challange to the retired champion Jeffries and said that he would fight him at any place and under any conditions that Jeffries and mach for Jeffries's strength and pile driving punches. O'Brien authorized a local manager to communicate with Jeffries and see if the fight could be arranged. He even said that if Jeffries wanted a side bet he would furnish it. "I will fight him now or two or six months from now, Jeffries can have all the time he wants to put himself in condition. In brief, he can make his own terms. He being the retired champion, will defer to his wishes. I have a ten weeks engagement on the road with a burlesque show and there is only one inducement that would make me cancel it and that would be for Jeffries to cone out and say 'O'Brien, I will fight you for the title.' I would throw up \$7,000 easy money to meet him, "says O'Brien.

REDS LOSE INDIAN PITCHER.

### REDS LOSE INDIAN PITCHER. Charles Roy Will Return to Carlisle School

Next March. CINCINNATI, Dec. 26 .- The Cincinnati Base-Indian pitcher, Charles Roy, for next season. Indian pitcher, Charles Roy, for next season. A telegram was received yesterday from Major Mercer of Carlisle as follows: "Charles Roy is now away on leave at the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota. He returns here to achool March 1. He informed me that he does not intend pitching professional ball for at least two years." Neither will the club get Flaherty, the Pittsburg pitcher. President Herrmann has waived claim, despite the fact that he tried to secure him last summer. Flaherty will probably be transferred to a minor league.

COUNTY FAIR IN TOWN.

Garden-Athletic Events. The County Fair, a prospective annual fixture, opened last night in Madison Square Garden and for four days the blase New Yorkers will be amused with real rustic novelties. It was an attempt to show the city animate and inanimate, are included.

folks how the country folks conduct an exhibit in which all the elements of farm life, thing was carried out to suit even the tastes of the most bucolic visitor. There was the invigorating smell of new timber, green tation to Harvard to be present at the football paint, hay, straw, corn, squash, potatoes and turnips, and for the odor alone a person might as well be ensconced in a corner of Sullivan county.

Those who meandered into the Garden were met at the Madison avenue entrance by a lot of men wearing straw hats and check "muggingers," and the women who were around wore gingham wrappers and Quaker sunbonnets. A ring after the plan of the Horse Show was constructed on the floor. and inside this was an imitation circus-the carrousel with its endless squawking, the miniature ferris wheel, the loop the loop, flying trapeze and spiral slide. On the outer edge of this ring were several pens of milch cows, calves and sheep, all evidently docile and well trained.

Downstairs were the exhibits of live stock, and the list embraced everything from an elephant to a guinea pig. The classes of cattle were made up of shorthorns, Ayrshires, Alderneys, Devons, Holsteins and native grades. In the sheep classes there were Cotswolds, Southdowns, Shropshires, Hamp-shires, Oxfords, Dorsets, Leicesters and Marinos. Six classes of piks were represented—Berkshires, Yorkshires, Jersey Reds, Cheshires, Chester Whites and Poland Chinas. In the poultry and pet stock department there were several classes of game birds as well as ducks, geese, turkeys, pigeons and rabbits. In the farm produce was an endless variety.

There was a curiosity in the shape of a hairless caif completely denuded of its hirsute adornment. A volunteer eigerone in explaining the history of the calf to a bystander whom he thought was never further west than The Bronx, said the animal was so?" said the young man; "he scraped de hair off 'imself tryin' to shake off de Jersey skeeters, see?" and the would-be naturalist took a ten cent ride on one of the donkeys after that. Riding the donkeys and the elephants for a dime per throw attracted a big crowd of small boys. Those with a sporting turn found lots of

amusement in the dogs of all popular breeds. Prominent in the list was Baby Beautiful, the champion St. Bernard, and there were prominent competitors in Beagles, buildogs, collies, setters, greyhounds, sheepdogs, spaniels, pointers, pugs, pomeranians, poodles, whippets and Chesapeake Bay dogs. A series of athletic events enlivened the proceedings and a crowd of local cracks were entered. Odd events on the modern programme were catered to and the best of these was a three legged event in which Harry L. Hillman of the New York A. C. and L. Robertson of the Irish A. A. C. doubled up as a Thirteenth Regiment team and secured the event easily. The race for fat men was won by Scannell, a ponderous patrolman from the Eighty-fourth precinct. Officer Strupel of the traffic squad distinguished himself by winning the event for policemen, directly and latter carriers. fremen and letter carriers.

himself by winning the event for policemen, firemen and letter carriers.

Sack Race, One Lap-Won by F. M. Pierson, Twenty-second Regiment; D. Darlington, St. Bartholomew A. C., second; Joe McHale, Seventy-first Regiment, third. Time, 26-3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Rua, Novice-Won by William A. Dansen, Acora A. C.; F. A. Werneken, St. Bartholomew A. C., second; William G. Anderson, unattached, third. Time, 57-1-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay-Open to Church Athletic League, Parochial Schools Athletic League and Y. M. C. A.—Won by St. Bartholomew A. C., with J. J. O'Keefe, O. F. Luders, W. G. Cliniotti, Grafton F. Smith and W. C. Horner; West Side Branch Y. M. C. A., second; Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 3 minutes 44-1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run-Policemen, firemen and letter carriers—Won by G. Strupel, Third Precinct Traffic Squad; Tim O'Connor, Hook and Ladder Company 36, second; Edward M. Carrette, Seconds.

Belay Race For Catholic Athletic League—Won

entire game. At no time was the ball far from the centre of the field except directly following a punt. A little more than a month ago the

Washburn winning 11 to 0.

The play yesterday was far different from that seen in the previous match almost all the attempts to gain were made at the ends and the much desired open play was attempted again and again without practical

in every instance the backs going in the line after they had made all but a yard or two of the required distance by end runs. Ten times in each half Fairmount was forced to punt. and Washburn kicked eighteen times during

Except through punts neither team was able to get within fifteen yards of their op-ponents' goal, and the game was played almost entirely in the centre of the field. Not a man was taken out during the game on account of injuries. Two or three times and loss of wind through tackles in the open field. The ten-yard rule does away with in the third. Then O'Brien waded in with the roughness in scrimmages, but hard tackles right. Kelly kept his head out of danger, in the open field caused all the bruises to and O'Brien's blows fanned the atmosphere.

Triangular College League Tournament

Begins To-day. The seventh annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League, comprising ball Club will not have the services of the | Cornell, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania, will be begun at the Villa Julia,

### AFTERMATH OF GOLF MUDDLE. Novel Show Opens in Madison Squar

DIRECTORS OF LAKEWOOD COUN-TRY CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY.

Capt. Sherman K. De Forest Will Uphold the Integrity of His Draw as the Official One-Independents Demur and All the Donors of the Cups Are With Them.

A directors' meeting of the Country Club of akewood will be held on Saturday to con sider, with other business, the tournament mixup of Christmas day. Sherman K. de Forest, who stood out for the integrity of the official draw he made at the tournament, s secretary of the club, captain and chairman of the greens committee. As a Pooh Bah of the links he can quote all sorts of authority for letting out players at their own request from a set to which they had qualified. It is done at every tournament when a player states that he may not stay on or sometimes to avoid the playing off of a tie for the last place. The committeemen are usually glad in the first round will be won by defaults. and such entries are not liked on a score sheet There is no strict rule on this matter nor on he greater abomination still of drawing the names from a hat to save time instead of playing out a tie for the last place or places n a cup set.

Besides De Forest, the club's directors are George J. Gould, president: W. R. Proctor, A. M. Bradshaw, Irving T. Bush, John Hays Hammond, W. A. Hamilton, H. L. Herbert H. A. James, C. M. Roof, H. S. Kearney C. L. Pack, C. L. Lindley, Jasper Lynch and C. L. Stillwell. A proposition has already been made to have a tournament committee to work independent of the greens committee, but which will include the captain.

There are two arguments against De Forest's stand in forcing his draw on the players, according to Lynch, Black and Batterson, the leaders of the independents. One that Soper, the player De Forest left out by request, changed his mind before De Forest had played the first hole, and, as a clubable act, they think the captain should not have stood so firmly on his dignity. born without a single rib of hair. "An' is dat The second point is that unlike the open ournament always held at New Year's, this Christmas tournament was for prizes subscribed for by a few of the members and not as a consequence under the captain's sole jurisdiction. This is for the directors to decide. A side complication is that the donors of the cups are in favor of the independents.

This tournament was arranged by some of the members for first and second cups to be paid for by subscriptions," remarked Lakewood golfer. "It was not speaking a club tourn ament, which makes De Forest's position an arroyant one. I don't think that those who subscribed will now care to buy the cup, in view of their opposition to the captain's arbitrary acts." J. G. Eatterson said yesterday that even if the directors decided for the independent draw he would not accept the cup, as he may lead to a definite ruling by the Metrepolitan Golf Association committee on dropping names of players who have quali-Leighton Calkins, the M. G. A. secre-

tary, said on this question: "When an entrant returns a card in the qualifying round, and it is posted up by the committee, the general understanding is that the handing in of the score constitutes an agreement to play out in whatever cup be the proper plan, and the names, after being sorted into sets, should be paired by a draw, and so bracketed on the score board.

A. C., 114 East Thirteenth street, last night was not up to the standard. The main bout, between Kid Murphy, the 105 pound champion, and an "unknown," did not materialize. Murphy was on hand, but his rival failed to put in an appearance, and as the management was unable to secure an appropriate opponent the bout fell through. Instead Tim O'Brien, a newcomer, and "Emergency" Kelly of Boston wound up the show. This This contest was not up to expectations, although the crowd seemed to be interested. Kelly hurt his right hand and was able to use only

O'Brien started off auspiciously. He put two rights to the body and Kelly clinched. O'Brien got home another right to the wind and Kelly countered with the left. They mixed it up, but no damage fesulted. In the second O'Brien did a lot of rushing but

Brooklyn made a poor attempt at fighting and the crowd laughed. In the third they did a little better and by punching straight Griffo had Daly bleeding from the mouth. Whatever fighting the men indulged in, the

The crack Xavier A. A. basketball team defeated the Institute A. C. five of Newark last night by a score of 46 to 21, on the Xavier's court, Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue. The game was very fast and exciting throughout. Xavier was first to score, Kenny shooting a goal from a very difficult angle just after the start of the game, and thereafter Xavier gained steadily, the score at the end of the first half being: Xavier, 22: Institute A. C., 10.

In the second half Institute braced and Dougherty shot a goal on the start of play. He was followed by Devine, raising the institute's score to 14. Xavier soon took the lead, however, and held it until the end of the game. Donovan played the best individual game, scoring 28 of Xavier's 46 points. court. Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue.

# FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY Wm. WILLIAMS' SONS

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WRESTLING.

Beell and Jenkins May Meet in New York Next Month.

Efforts are under way to bring about a match between Fred Beell, the Wisconsin wonder, and the old mat campaigner, Tom Jenkins. Harvey Parker, who discovered Beell's ability, is coming to New York in a couple of days to see Harry Pollock, Jen kins's manager, about having the match decided in Madison Square Garden. Pollock is ready to go on with the struggle. In fact, he has been prepared to do business with Beell ever since Beell made such a fine showing against the ex-champion at Billy Elmer's Consolidated A. C. last spring. Beell and Jenkins wrestled in private for \$1,000 a side, about fifty friends of each wrestler attending. Beell got the first fall, and it looked as if he would take the veteran into camp. But the ring was too small, and when Beell got his man into a corner Jenkins edged toward the wall and in this way Beell was prevented from executing his favorite roll rick, which enablad him to throw Jenkins the first time.

Jenkins is at West Point, where he is instructing the cadets in the art of wrestling. He has made a success, and is very popular with his pupils. Working on the mat steadily has enabled Jenkins to keep in good condition, and if the match is held about two weeks hard labor will get him into first classhape. Beell has been on the road ever since the season began and is in the best of fettle. Regarding the proposed bout, Parker says "All that I will insist on is that the match be decided in a 24 foot ring. The last time we met in an inclosure about half this size, and Beell got the worst of the bargain. The size of the ring saved Jenkins and we do not

and Beell got the worst of the bargain. The size of the ring saved Jenkins and we do not care to have a repetition of that affair. I lost \$1,000 by backing Beell in that bout, but I do not care, for I got the opportunity that I longed for, and that was to show Beell before a metropolitan crowd. Beell is anxious to wrestle Jenkins during the second or third week in January for a side bet of \$1,000 or for a portion of the gate receipts.

George Bothner, who was challenged by Aleck Swanson, saysthat nothing would please him better than to arrange a bout with the Swede. Bothner, who is at Princeton, where he is giving lessons to the students, says: "I saw Swanson's letter in The Sch Sunday. He says that I have been dodging him and that I do not care to meet him. Swanson knows that this is not the truth. I have never evaded any one who I thought was worthy of my steel, and I will not begin with Swanson. I am not denying that Swanson is a good man. But he should not resort to wind slinging. He knows that I he gots to 13° pounds, as he said in his letter, I will meet him. But I will not give away any pounds to him or anybody else. As champion I have the right to dictate the weight and conditions of a match. It appears to me, though, that Swanson cannot reduce to 135 pounds without having his leg amputated. And without a leg he would, of course, be unable to beat me. If Swanson is really sincere about wrestling me he will find that I will be on the spot to arrange a match if he will post a forfeit for weight and appearance. I do not want to take any chances by having him crawl out of a contest at the last moment.

"I had intended to quit the mat for good, as and the wear weight and contest at the last moment."

weight Claimers by the proper plan, and the names, after plans the plans the proper plan, and the names, after plans the proper plan, and the names, after plans the plans the proper plan, and the names, after plans the plans the proper plan, and the names, after plans the p

### Winter Baseball Notes.

"If Ban Johnson did nothing else for the national game than to raise the standard of the umpire's position, he did enough," says Ted Sullivan. "He is the man who put backbone in umpires that otherwise would have been driven off the field, but let it be said at the same time that he couldn't put nerve in them if they didn't have it: but to his judgment let it be said that he picks the men that combine the qualities of a brave umpire. eral of Johnson's selections for last season let them out as good umpires

the second O'Brien did a lot of rushing, but Kelly kept dancing away. In a rapid exchange O'Brien reached the kidneys, while Kelly countered with as much force as his injured right permitted. At the close of the round O'Brien split Kelly's lip with a jab.

They fought cautiously for about a minute in the third. Then O'Brien waded in with the right. Kelly kept his head out of danger, and O'Brien's blows fanned the atmosphere.

O'Brien got in close and sent Kelly off his pure then deer for his.

and O'Brien's blows fanned the atmosphere. O'Brien got in close and sent Kelly off nis bins mith a left to the chin. Kelly was up smartly, and seme rapid exchanges resulted. At the end of the mill O'Brien was the fresher and had the better of the scrap. Kid Lewis or best of the mill O'Brien was the fresher and had the better of the scrap. Kid Lewis or best of the mill O'Brien was the fresher and had the better of the scrap. Kid Lewis or best of the mill o'Brien was the fresher and had the better of the scrap. Kid Lewis or best of the mill o'Brien was the fresher and had the better of the scrap. Kid Lewis or best of the mill o'Brien was the fresher and had the better of the scrap. Kid Lewis or trouch and an open guard. Appel raised a "mouse" under Kelly's right eye with a swing in the first, but Kelly came near putting. Appel through the ropes with a right upperson, but in the third Kelly forced things taking a punch to give two. At the finish both were tired. Kelly was the victor on points. Frank Smith and Paul Bertilli next had a session. First one and then the other would mix it up. Both were sent recling with will swings. Bertilli used a straight that had back when the latter rushed. It was smith's fight.

Jack Doyle and Jack Ray, welterweights, is et a lively pace. Doyle hammered Ray's thom will mix the second round, but, outside of shaking Ray up, dinnot do any damage. In the third too be an umpire in the Southern League, the first baseman than Chase, but it is up to Brooklyn made a poor attempt at fighting and the crowd laughed. In the third they did a little better and by punching straight (first of the year regions) with will swings the provided with a fighting and the crowd laughed. In the third they did a little better rand by punching straight (first of the year flegitling the men indulged in, the outcome was a draw.

### Pay Tribute to Their Ancestor. From the Chicago Daily News.

Shandy Hall, the old homestead of the historic Harper family, is the place every year of a great family reunion, attended by

year of a great family reunion, attended by 200 (o 300 persons. They are all descendants of Col. Alexander Harper, who was taken prisoner by the British early in the war of the Revolution and held captive in a prison ship in the St. Lawrence River until the close of the great struggle.

Col. Harper built the homestead on a grant of land given him by the Continental Congress in what is now Unionville, Lake county, Ohio, in 1808. His original log cabin was erected in 1778 on the same site.

The annual reunion is held on June 28, the anniversary of the date on which the Colonel's rude boat first grounded on the shore of the little stream which runs near the old home.

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\$1,250; Decauvilles, \$1,350, \$1,500.
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\$125; White Steamers, \$650.\$1,500; Autocars, four
cylinders, \$1,200; Knox, \$350; Orlents, surrey, \$150
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PATSY SWEENEY'S FIGHT.

Oldtimer Comes to Life and Beats Jack Ryan.

Patsy Sweeney, an old time! fighter of Boston, came to life again in the star bout at the Colma A. C., in Harlem last night, with Jack Ryan, a husky welterweight from Brooklyn Although the show was scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, it was nearly 10 o'clock before the sport began, and instead of seven goes, as usual, only five were decided. Despite Sweeney's long absence from the ring, he did remarkably well and convinced those present

that he has not gone back to any extent.

Both men elected to slug in the first round. Sweeney had his old wallop with him and swung the right for his man's jaw. Several of them connected and Ryan staggered. But he came back and managed to get to Patsy's wind with effect. Sweeney tried for the body himself, but Ryan covered up nicely and the round was even.

Sweeney started the second by landing the right. Ryan ducked repeatedly and most of Sweeney's blows either landed on the head or shoulder. Patsy then used the left in hook fashion. He dropped one on the chin that made Ryan refrest. But the Brooklynite recovered quickly and went to the body. He g ot to the Roston man's jaw and Sweeney recied. They then mixed it up, hammering away to such an extent that both were weary

at the bell. Sweeney did not lose any time in the third.

In the first bout Larry McGrath entered the ring against Mike Donegan with a bad cut over the eye. Donegan opened the wound and McGrath was bleeding. But McGrath, fought back courageously and made a draw of it. Harry Engle and "Babe" Cullen were on even terms for one round. Then Engle by repeated jabs and hooks piled up a lot of points, and at the end of the combat was an easy winner.

In the last encounter Dick Grant of Boston met Tommy Murphy, a welterweight, of Jersey City. Murphy did fairly well in the first, but in the second he could not get away from Grant's swings and went down. He justed through the third, but Grant had no trouble in whipping him.

PIGS AS DRAUGHT ANIMALS. Sow That Could Retrieve Birds-Four-in-Hand of Pigs.

From the London Daily Express. In many countries and even so near as Scotland the pig has served the purpose of a beast of draught, and has actually been harnessed to the plough in company with cows and horses. In Scotland also early in the last century pigs were sometimes made to serve as chargers and proved most docile mounts.

The homing instinct is strongly developed in the pig. Instances not infrequently occur of pigs finding their way back to farms is a record of two pigs homing nine miles. and crossing the Thames to boot, to their old farm, whence they had been driven to Reading market and bought by a local gentleman on the previous day. At one point on their homeward journey where two roads met the twain were observed "putting their noses together as if in deep consultation."

About 1815 a London gentleman created

a sensation by driving a four-in-hand of pigs through the streets; and thirty years later an old farmer caused amusement to a great crowd in the market place at St. Albans by entering it in a chaise drawn by four trotting hogs. After two or three turns round the market he drove to the Woolpack Yard, where his curious steeds were unharnessed and led away to be regaled with a trough of beans and wash.

There have also been sporting pigs.

An old account of a black sow which Mr. Richard Toomer, one of the royal keepers in the New Forest, broke to find game and to back and stand says: "Within a fortnight she would find and point partridges or rabbits, and her training was much for-warded by the abundance of both. \* \* \* She daily improved, and in a few weeks would retrieve birds that had run as well as the

the best pointer. According to Linnæus, "the hog is more nice in the selection of his vegetable diet than any of our other domesticated herely-orous animals." Thus in one respect the pig may be said to be an epicure. Linneus states that the animal will eat only 72 plants, as against the goat's 449, the sheep's 387, the cow's 276, and the horse's 262.

### Killing Rattlers for Profit.

!From the Philadelphia Record. Sim Loudenslager of Marsh Hill, Lycoming county, claims to be the champion rattlesnake killer of that section.

In 1905 he has killed sixty of the reptiles. last summer having been unusual for the number of rattlers seen near Marsh Hill. The snakes are useful for their oil and skin, an average sized rattler being worth about \$1 if it is killed without being mangled.

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